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A United Nations disaster of maximum proportions is taking swift shape in the Far Pacific. The battle of Singapore, the great British citadel of empire, is all but lost. Hours may see its fall to overwhelming Japanese attack and signalize the worst blow of this war to British arms,

Quilt Names

BRUSH CREEK-The names of

her friends sewed on pieces from

their own dress materials and the

whole formed into quilt blocks

was the interesting gift Mrs. Anna

K. Jensen of here received this

week from her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Isaakson, who visited here

few years ago, had then gather-

ed a number of the pieces from

Pleasant hours are being spent

by Mrs. Jensen, who has been

somewhat of an invalid in recent

years and who passed her 82nd

birthday on January 31, recalling

when this friend wore that par-

Some of the persons, whose

names and dress materials appear

in the quilt are now dead, thers

have moved away and some have

The names contained on the

quilt blocks include Caroline

Madsen, Caroline Thompson, Mrs.

N. Hall, Mrs. B. Tingelstad, Mrs.

Ole Hatteberg, Christina Jacob-

sen, Emma Holman, Mrs. Henry

Kloster, Mrs. Ole Satern, Mrs. O.

J. Moe, Josie Jacobson, Mrs. Anna

Magnussen, Mrs. M. C. Thompson,

Mrs. C. I. Benson, Julia Dahl, Mrs.

Glen Howe, Marie Tingelstad,

Annie Hatteberg, Phena Moe,

Olive Hatteberg, Christina Mag-

nussen, Martha Aamodt, Helen

Benson, Nettie Hatteberg, Althea

Meyer, Lillie Madsen, Agnes Hat-

Noted by Group

ZENA-A representative group

Mrs. Elwood Cooper presided at

the patriotic program in which

Mrs. W. D. Henry, Mrs. S. D.

Crawford, Mrs. R. C. Shepard,

Mrs. Fred Muller, Mrs. Jesse

Walling, Mrs. Ralph C. Scott, Mrs.

Lois Crawford and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. W. D. Henry, divisional su-

she plans to have it for the March meeting at the home of Mrs.

MARION-A large attendance

and keen interest marked the Fri-

day night meeting of Marion lo-

The secretary reported that the

doorkeeper, Fred Haack, had not

missed a meeting during the past

year. R. O. Kissling, Jefferson,

and J. W. Bechtel, Aumsville,

were voted into membership.

Frank Sherwood, Jefferson, was

Homer Smith, the newly ap-

pointed manager of the Salem co-

operative warehouse, stated prices

By a unanimous vote the secre-

tary was instructed to write con-

gressman that Marion local was emphatically against pensions for

President Charles Sarver has

Warehouse-John Hoffman, J. L. Calavan, Ed Clark; oil-Warren

Gray; good of the order-Mrs. C. H. Wilcox, Fred Haack, C. H.

Sprungman; legislative — Harley Libbey, Lowis Scofield, Mrs. War-

ren Gray, Bill Hardy, Art Page; marketing-C. H, Wilcox, Homer Smith, Guy Aupperle, V. M. Philips, Charles Hart; exchange board

-Floyd Bailey, Ernest Banck, Herman DeLangh; flowers-Mrs.

Herman DeLangh, Dollie Huff-man, Mrs. Joe Vasek, and ladies' auxiliary—Mrs. Jim Wilson, Mrs.

Marion local will sponsor a

dance and food sale February 14 with proceeds to go to the educa-

tional fund of the national Farm-

On Saturday night a farewell

party was given by the local hon-

The ladies auxiliary will hold

their meeting Thursday and have

invited the women of Sidney-Tal-

who recently moved to Salem.

Fred Schermacher.

bot local us guests.

appointed the following commit-

are steadily advancing.

congressmen or senators.

tees for the year:

reinstated.

attended the meeting of Spring

since changed their names.

her mother's friends. Others were

later obtained by writing.

ticular print dress.

John Isaakson, Galata, Mont.

and to allied hopes, rivalling in effect the fall of France. It is not only loss of the Singapore base itself as a strategic key that counts. Despite official outgivings from both London and Washington as to Anglo-Ameri- Memories can reinforcements reaching the Pacific scene of action, forewarn-, ings that Singapore might not prove able to hold out indefinitely have been voiced repeatedly on oth sides of the Atlantic.

Yet the intimation has been that it could withstand siege long enough for adequate allied defense forces to be rallied in the Dutch Indies. With that in mind, the allied generalissimo, General Wavell, called for a British stand at Singapore as at Tobruk. Within two days after the first Japanese crossed the Johore straight moat on to Singapore island, however, its main defenses have crumbled and the fate of its garrison is ominously uncertain.

The time element is the major factor involved at Singapore. At this stage to what extent the grand strategy worked out in the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences counted upon additional weeks or even months to muster reinforcements in the Dutch Indies while Singapore still stood can only be conjectured. It is scarcely possible, however, that the war plan evolved did not rely heavily on a prolonged Japanese delay at Singa-

It was to reach the Dutch islands and their precious oil resources that. Japan struck in the Pacific. Her case exactly parallels that of Germany. Both must have oil, and Japan struck for it in the Pacific as Hitler struck for it in Russia.

teberg, Alma Torvend, Agnes Tor-With a complete victory soon at vend, Emma Torvend, Ella Singapore, Japan will be a long Grinde, Mrs. John Kloster, Clara stride closer that prime oil ob- Goplerud, Hattie Meyer, Mrs. Carl jective than her nazi associate. Benson, Anna Nelson, Helen Her next move is likely to be a Aamodt, and Jerdis Kloster. mass attack on the Java bastion still guarding Dutch high-test oil **Patriotic Theme** 

There is another imponderable political aspect to the impending Singapore disaster. Prime Minister Churchill faced down a parliament restive with apprehension as to fate of that jewel in the British Valley Home Missionary society belt of empire. With Singapore at the home of Mrs. Worth W. actually lost, he may come to the Henry Thursday. Mrs. Jesse Wallgravest crisis of his war cap- ing and Mrs. Ben McKinney were taincy, further to confuse allied co-hostesses.

## **Church Groups Sponsor Dinner**

DALLAS - At the Red Cross Crawford took part. rooms recently, Circle C of the Presbyterian church made pervisor for Red Cross sewing in plans for their participation in a Zena, Lincoln, Spring Valley and dinner the church groups are Brush College, reported that no sponsoring at the church Febru- sewing is available at present, but

Guests present were Mrs. Ralph Waggoner and Mrs. Clara Charles McCarter. Ploen. Members present were Mrs. C. J. Enstad, Mrs. W. Fuller, Farmers Union Mrs. Ella Stewart, Mrs. George Kurre, Mrs. H. H Beebe, Mrs. News John Cerny, Mrs. George Eberting, Mrs. E. A. Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. R. C. Wilson and Anne Haugeberg.

# In Disfavor?



King Farouk

Possible breach between the British government and Egypt's young King Farouk, shown in his latest re above, was indicated in the British press following the resignation of Prime Minister ein Sirry Pasha's cabinet in ly to Britain, reportedly resigned ecause of differences with the ng, who is 22 years old. One British newspaper's diplomatic correspondent said that "ever since his accession, King Farouk has been arrogant and domineer-

# Lodges Join In Ceremony

Officers Take Seats At Jefferson Rite: **Bond Purchased** 

JEFFERSON-Joint installation of officers of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges was held Satur-

Ezra Hart and Keithel Smith vere installing officers. Officers G., Don Porter; secretary, War- ton and family. ren Gray; treasurer, Cecil Kerr; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Christensen LSNG, Richard Lane; RSNG., and son, Toledo, were Sunday Varion Goin; RSVG, S. H. Goin; guests at the home of Mr. and LSVG, Dr. J. O. VanWinkle; chap- Mrs. George Vail. lain, Ezra Hart; warden, John While working in the state Alexander; inside guardian, Grov- highway shops in Salem Thurser Stephens; outside guardian, K. day Harry Marcum dropped a S. Thurston and conductor, Dolph piece of timber on his foot, frac-

Officers of the Rebekah lodge to work for a short time. er; VG, Margaret Davidson; finan- Salem General hospital for treat- cal Red Cross will be taken.

cial secretary; Bertha Curl; recording secretary, Laura Thomas; Pedee Adapts School Hours to Hannah Wright; outside guardian, Don Porter; inside guardian, Bessie Porter; chaplain, Patty Barnes; musician, Hattie Goin; warden, Millie Bilyeu; conductor, Keithel Smith.

A noble grand pin was presented Lillian Smith, retiring noble grand, by Neva Kester. The Rebekah lodge purchased a \$100 defense bond. About 38 members of the two lodges were presented. Guests included Mrs. Warren Gray, Mrs. Varion Goin and R. W. Curl.

Mrs. S. H. Goin plans to leave for the Odd Fellows who were today for Portland, to spend sevseated: Irvine Wright; Ed Pember- eral days visiting at the home of ton was retiring noble grand; V. her daughter, Mrs. Carl Livings-

turing a toe. He will not be able installed included: NG, Neva Kest- Mrs. Charles Hague is at the

New War Time; Program Given PEDEE-Adapting school hours to the new daylight saving time proved a topic of lively interest to those attending the PTA

The school board decided high school would be in session rom 9:30 a. m. to 4:15 p. m., day-,

ight saving time. The grade school day and Wednesday. will open at 10 a. m. and close at

The PTA program consisted of music by Gus John, a vocal solo by Madeline Womer, a recitation by Rose Ellen Kerber and a vocal duet by Donna and Joyce Van

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burband, Troutdale, Wash., were guests of

ment. Rowena is confined to her home with the mumps. A pinochle party will be held ing districts to come and bring

at the Terminal Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. Puzzles and Chinese checkers will be available for those who do not play cards. An offering for the lo-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burbank Tues-

Two first aid classes have been organized here with Mrs. Sydney Van Dyke in charge. A women's class will meet each Friday from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. at the club house. A mixed class will meet one night a week.

first meeting Monday. The Jolly Neighbors club at At the meeting new members Pedee will receive instructions in were voted in. A metal and parolling bandages, at the club per drive was planned to raise house, February 19. They have funds to pay the balance on the

make bandages.

ing a few days with their parents. They expect to return to Seattle, Jefferson News

Betty Burbank and Nelda at home.

#### Grangers' News

UNION HILL - The Union Hill grange home economics club, which was to have met with Mrs. Henry Peters Wednesday after-

with games will be held at Chemawa grange hall February 20. A police drill squad held their Mrs. Fred Wolf is to be in charge. The public is invited.

invited all the wome in surround- recently-installed furnace.

A committee appointed to athave, preferably old sheets, to Salem February 19 was Arthur daughter. Holden, Fred Wolf, Fred McCall, Bob John and Ted Jones, who and Ben Peterson. Mrs. Fred Wash., visited at the home of her are employed in the Boeing Air- Wolf was appointed advertising parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stecraft plant at Seattle, are spend- chairman.

JEFFERSON - H. J. Zemlicka. who lives in the southeast part of Trulax, students at a Salem busi- Jefferson, reports that dogs have ness college, spent the week end recently killed 12 lambs on his place. He also issues a warning to all dog owners that he will shoot

any dogs found on his property. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benninghoff and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey and Beth, Portland, were Thursday guests of

their parents at the Terminal. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Weddle, noon, has been postponed for one Portland, were Thursday guests at the home of their uncle and CHEMAWA - A social night aunt, Nubian Simpson and Mrs. Mae Cooley.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shields were Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Shields, Portland. Additional guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenderoth, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bilyeu are the parents of a 7 pound and 14 ounce daughter born Monday at the Albany general hospital. This whatever soft white material they tend the labor survey meeting at is their second child and first

> Mrs. F. I. Sandifur, Vancouver, phenson and other relatives.

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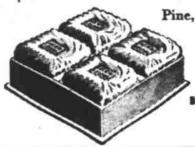
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